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FINAL EDITION

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 2001

KEY

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SUCCESS



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CEREMONIAL

Eastern's class of 2001
commencement is
Saturday, June 16

See page **8**



Increasing clouds
with a high of 73
and low of 50

■ Nine more code blue emergency
lights to be installed.

See page **3**

■ Sex offender housing could be
coming to a place near you.

See page **3**

Trio program celebrates stories of success

Lucy Dukes
Reporter

Joe Novo went to 14 high schools before he graduated. When he was a junior, he had a 1.7 GPA. Education was not a high priority for him. "I slept through the SATs," he said.

When he moved from Florida to Washington after his junior year, his priorities began to change. He had no friends, he was bored, and he began pulling books off the shelf in the library, where he spent his time. He became interested in psychology, but then he began to realize that he could not become a psychologist if the trajectory of his high school career continued. He would never be admitted to college with his GPA.

His senior year of high school, Novo improved his grades. He earned a 3.5 that year, enough to raise

his cumulative GPA to over 2 points, he said. It wasn't enough to get him admitted though, especially combined with nonexistent SAT scores.

When Novo applied to Eastern Washington University, he sent an appeal letter along with his application. His application and letter landed on Student Support Services Project Director Sally Burge's desk. Student Support Services is part of the Federal TRIO program, a group of three programs that began in the 60s, now numbering seven, that help disadvantaged and first generation college students attend and succeed in colleges across the nation.

Novo qualified for the TRIO program because he was low income and because, if he graduated from college, he would be the first generation of his family to do so. With

See "Trio," pg. 6



▲ Tim Walsh, John Jacobsen, Maria Reyna, Yolanda Gonzalez, Lupe Wolf, and Leonard Allard. Reyna and Wolfe were \$500 scholarship winners.

Biological warfare research continues

Team headed by
EWU prof. continues
experiencing success

Jadd Davis
Reporter

Dr. Jeanne Small made a splash in 1999 by securing a \$1,153,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Naval Research to study biologically hazardous particles and how to detect them if used in biological terrorism.

Small is the chairperson of a research team that consists of EWU scientists Don and Haideh Lightfoot, and Louis Libertini, WSU scientist Margaret Mortz, Quantum Northwest President [and Small's husband] Enoch Small, and InnovaTek President Patricia Irving.

The project has been focused specifically on the photoacoustic identification of airborne particles. The process involves stimulating particles with light and noting the characteristics that the particles display after stimulation.

"We torture particles with light and listen to how they scream," simplified Small at a guest lecture

for the Student Research and Creative Works Symposium on May 24.

The questions that are intended to be answered by the team's research are, respectively: What is the size of the particle? If the particle is between .5 and 1.0 micrometers, is it biological or non-biological? If it is biological, is it alive or dead? If it is alive, what is it? The whole process will take place without using any chemical reagent besides water.

"We use a special device for 'sucking in' air and collecting just those particles that are the right size to be pathogens," explained Small.

Small is encouraged by the work that has taken place, but has not yet written the invention disclosures to detail the breakthroughs.

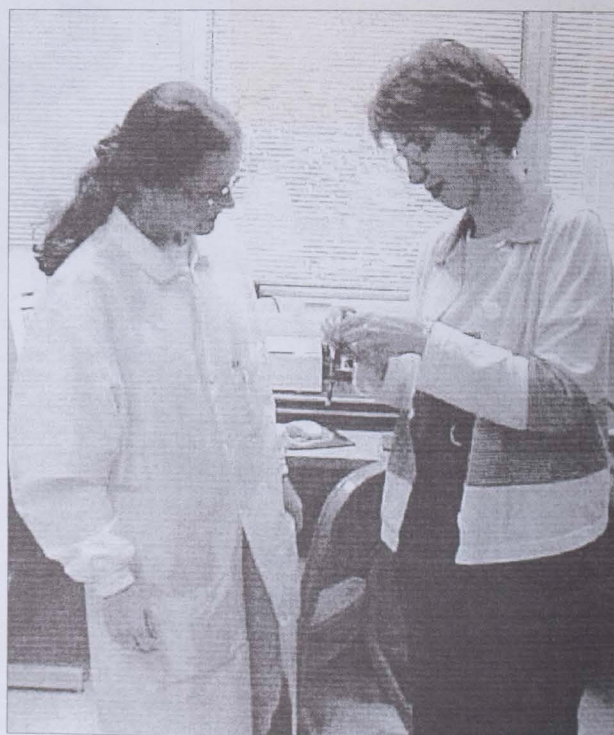
Small, who received both her Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University, enjoys the academic and scientific atmosphere at EWU. She enjoys the fact that EWU encourages research, both commercially and militarily. Also, because the campus size is not overly large, communication with

scientific teammates is easy, said Small.

"Interdisciplinary work is easy to do here, since we're small enough to see our colleagues frequently. I've really liked doing research here," said Small.

In addition to being a successful scientist, Small is a devoted teacher and holds professorships in both Chemistry and Biochemistry. At the Student Research and Creative Works Symposium, Small voiced her frustration about teaching methods that stick too closely to procedure without allowing for extra observation. She cited an example using the Nobel Prize-winning scientist Sir Alexander Fleming, stating that he was famous above his colleagues because he observed more than was needed. "I really like teaching, especially non-science majors, since I can try to convey the really neat parts of science to them and skip the less exciting parts," said Small.

Small's research team still has a year to work under the current funding, which runs out on April 29, 2002. Small intends to write more grant proposals for continuing research in September.



▲ Tiffany Preston talks with Dr. Jeanne Small, heading up a team of researchers studying the effects of biological warfare.

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No sex offenders for neighbors:

Medical Lake and Airway Heights probably no longer options

David Cole
Reporter

Medical Lake and Airway Heights are nearly out of the woods as possible site locations for a transitional facility that will house sex offenders in Washington state.

McNeil Island in southern Puget Sound has now been approved, by both the Washington state Senate and House of Representatives, as the appropriate future site of the sex offender housing.

The 4,400-acre island is already home to the McNeil Island Corrections Center, and the McNeil Island Work Ethic Camp.

"We're trying to do the right thing, and the McNeil Island site is both remotely situated and equipped to maintain the strict supervision that will keep convicted predators from offending again," said Representative Don Cox, R-Colfax in a recent press release.

However, the Devil is in the details and that appears to be what is slowing full agreement and passage of this bill.

According to Senator Don Carlson, R-49th who is on the Human Services & Corrections Committee, the original Senate version of this bill provided for a 26-bed facility.

The House version would provide for a 15-bed facility.

Too high of a number might force Pierce County officials to attempt a stoppage of the

entire project. Having too low of a number will also not work. Sen. Carlson doesn't believe a 15-bed facility will be approved. "It's not satisfactory at 15 beds," Sen. Carlson said.

"26 was too many," said Representative Cox.

A committee with both Senate and House members has been formed to reconcile the differences in the legislative versions. Both Rep. Cox and Sen. Carlson would like to see this resolved by the end of this week or the first part of next week.

The committee's likely outcome will be between the House's 15 beds and the Senate's version of 26 beds.

The bill the House recently passed would allow, however, the Department of Social and Health Services to expand the facility occupancy limits, with the Legislature's approval, if the need became significant.

Other than disagreements on occupancy numbers, the Senate and House have generally been in agreement on the other details of the plan.

After the perpetrators have served their

sentences, and the new facility is full, counties will have to begin taking some of these predators back. The counties will receive a number of those convicted predators equal to those it has sent to correctional facilities.

Representatives agree that proportionate distribution is essential to community support and eventual passage of the bill.

Rep. Mark Schoesler, R-Ritzville said in a press release that, "Representative Cox and I felt it was imperative to ensure that no city or town receive a disproportionate share of dangerous sex offenders into their communities."

Rep. Mark Schoesler
R-Ritzville

into their communities. The 'fair share' element of the bill means that counties will not be required to take back more convicted predators than they send to the treatment center."

Another popular provision within the plan is indeterminate sentencing for the high-risk offenders. Sen. Carlson said some of those staying at the facility would be level three sex offenders. Both Senators and House members are in favor of keeping these predators locked up for as long as rehabilitation requires.

"We need to hold them there, because they

present a high risk for re-offense," Sen. Carlson said.

Indeterminate sentencing allows for longer sentences that offenders will have to serve in full, and will ultimately keep them behind bars for a long time. Rep. Cox said, "This is a key provision the Senate will have to accept." Sen. Carlson believes in the idea and sees no problem with that passing the Senate.

With the Senate and House agreeing on most of the provisions of this plan, residents of the Medical Lake and Airway Heights area will likely avoid the burden of a sexual-offender halfway house.

Eastern Washington is already home to Airway Heights Corrections Center. As of March 1, 2000 that center was already 103 percent of operational capacity with a total of 53 extra bodies according to the Washington Department of Corrections. That is a considerable concentration of prisoners, as the Airway Heights Corrections Center is one of the state's largest correctional facilities.

ASEWU President Bree Holsing believes the burden of having these criminals in an area needs to be shared. "Proportionality is essential," she said.

Those attending Eastern Washington University, and others living in the region would likely agree with Holsing.

Check out The Easterner Online next week for details on the Legislature's final decision at www.easterneronline.com.

More emergency lights on the way

Police to install additional blue light safety centers over the summer

Natalie Stephenson
Reporter

EWU's campus is about to become safer for its students.

The EWU police are currently installing nine new "blue light" security stations on campus. These stations, which will be able to connect students immediately to 911 in case of emergencies, will be in place and ready for use in about two months, just in time for fall quarter.

The stations, like the two that are already installed in front of Patterson Hall facing the Mall and in Lot Nine by the Pavilion, will contain flashing blue alert lights and buttons that will instantly connect the student to 911 through speakerphones. Two

of the new stations, which will be installed in Lots 12 and 16, will also be equipped with two-way telephones that may be used to call roommates or EWU police for an escort or a ride home.

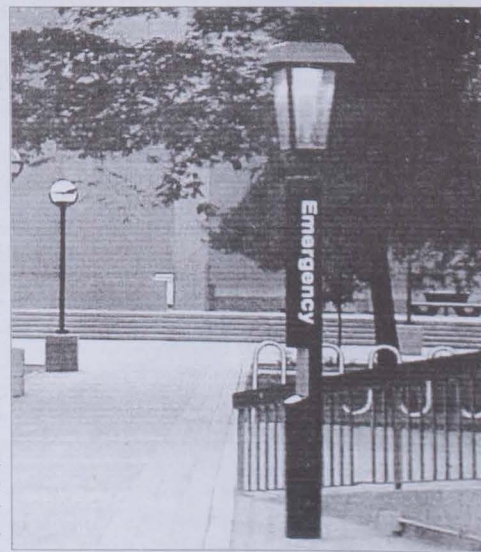
The blue light stations are being funded through the efforts of Mary Voves, Vice President of Business and Maintenance for EWU. She worked with the police to secure the funds for the project, which began in 1995 with the installation of the first two stations. According to Director of Public Safety and Chief of Police Tom McGill, the police have just been waiting for the money to become available to continue the project that was started almost six years ago. "We always intended to install nine more stations when the funds became available," McGill stated.

Besides the stations in Lots Nine and 12, new stations will be installed in the following locations: Lot 17 by Kingston Hall, Lot Three behind JFK Library, the Music and Art Complex, outside the practice fields

by the tennis courts, near the racquetball courts and the Fieldhouse, on the cement building near Phase One facing Washington Street, and one at 10th and Cedar, near Streeter, Morrison, and Dryden Halls.

Chief McGill said that the goals of the police in starting this project were to improve emergency communications access and to improve the quality of overall student safety on campus. He is confident that the new additions will add to that goal greatly. He also expressed pleasure with the way that the stations have been treated so far.

"Students have not abused these [stations] by punching the buttons or making false calls; they understand that these are emergency-only stations and we are very appreciative of that," McGill said.



▲ More of these emergency lights will be on campus next year.

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Heritage center's bell finally ringing

Zan Lanouette
Editorial Assistant

On Monday, June 4, the silvery peals of a bell echoed through campus as the newly constructed Cheney Normal School Heritage Center was represented by the addition of a restored schoolhouse bell.

Donated by Jeanette Stiffler, the bell was removed from an old stand in Stiffler's Cheney backyard and then taken to the Carpentry Shop where Eastern's finest handymen took on the process of scrubbing, buffing and shining the historic bell. Heading the restoration and installation processes were Jim Allers and Ron Jamison.

"It was in pretty good shape," said Jim Allers of the condition of the bell once taken

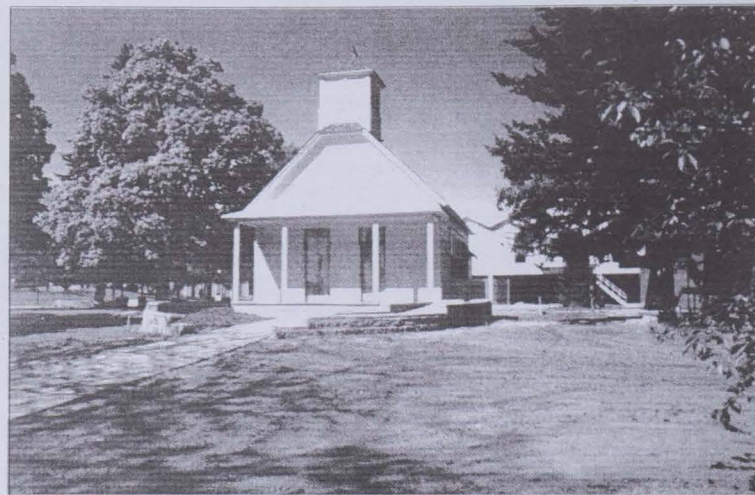
from Stiffler's backyard, "that old cast-iron of the past is quite impervious to the elements. A little rusty, but what can you expect?"

Painted from silver to gold, the bell now rests in its new home atop our schoolhouse. EWU Education Department head, Charles Miller, is very pleased with the bell's appearance.

"The Carpentry staff was wonderful. This was their job-their project-and they are, and should be, quite proud of their work," said Miller.

After the commencement ringing of the bell, the louvers surrounding the bell tower were ordered shut as to allow water leakage into the interior of the building. Many would

See "Bell," pg. 6



▲ The Cheney Normal School Heritage Center received its bell Monday, only to have it covered by wooden slats for fear of weather damage.

ASEWU ends year with mutual thanks

Jeremy W. Kramer
Reporter

Tears of joy and sadness were shed Tuesday as the 2000-2001 ASEWU council met for the last time.

Emotions were set aside as the outgoing council attended to some unfinished business. In their final acts, they approved six bills that involved the Bookstore Advisory Committee, the Student Publication Board, ASEWU Funding Policies, ASEWU Supplemental Budgets, ASEWU Appropriated Funds, and the University Intercollegiate Athletic Policy Board.

In addition, the final agenda included an appearance by the Superior Court. They presented to the council what they have accomplished since being reestablished during Winter Quarter. They also introduced to the council the new Chief Justice, Amie Peters.

"I just want to thank you guys for all of your hard work," ASEWU President Bree Holsing said of the Superior Court, "You guys far exceeded our expectations and I thank you not only for your work on the court, but your friendships as well."

Dean of Students, Dr. Danny Pugh and Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Brian Levin-Stankevich, also took time to address the council, thanking them for their good work this year. "It's a real thrill to see people exercise their talents and using them to the fullest, and you all do that here," said Levin-Stankevich.

Before the council stepped down, a few of

them spoke of the accomplishments of the last year and relationships built with other council members.

"I want to thank you guys [the council] for your commitment and dedication," Holsing said, "I think you are all going to do well next year."

Executive Vice President Heather Ruley had a few words before passing the gavel onto Dan Clark. "I just want to thank everybody for making it through the year," Ruley said, "We got a lot of things accomplished and this has been a great experience for all of us."

"I want to thank everyone for a wonderful year," said Finance Vice President Stephanie Reed, "I'm looking forward to passing on to Renon [Losse] I have total faith and you guys are going to be super lucky next year because she is super good."

Then at 4:15 p.m., the gavel fell for the last time on the 2000-2001 ASEWU Council and the 2001-2002 group took their new positions.

The first matter of business was to select a Speaker Pro Tem. Jeff Boekelman was selected to hold that position.

It was also determined, after some discussion, that next year's meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 4 p.m.

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Scorched vehicle goes unexplained

Adrian Workman
Campus Life Editor

On Sunday night, a Volkswagen Rabbit caught fire on the 500 block of Villard Street.

Charles Butler drove the car with his friend Daniel Croft, from Everett to Cheney. They were visiting Kate Weir, a friend from EWU cheerleading.

"We were there for about an hour," remembers Butler. "We decided to leave, and there was a small fire in the back. Like a campfire."

"We tried to get a fire extinguisher or a hose or something, but we couldn't find anything," said Butler. He also said that when Daniel Croft opened the hatch, the fire got the air it needed to destroy the entire car.

Weir remembers that night. "He went out to the car, and he came back in, and he's like, 'call 9-1-1.' I was like, 'yeah, right.'" According to Weir,

Butler frequently jokes around.

A neighbor who lives on Buena Vista Street claims he saw a fire truck race by his house, then turn around and head back east toward the car fire. They apparently made a wrong turn.

The fire started in the back, but the damage claimed the whole interior. Croft's CD player was a dashboard-mounted rectangle of melted cheese.

According to Weir, firefighters on the scene suggested that oil may have leaked onto the catalytic converter, or that a cigarette ember may have caused the fire. Police responded to ensure the smoldering VW wouldn't be a traffic hazard, and determined that since it wasn't, it didn't need to be towed.

"We couldn't get it towed because we lost the title," said Butler. The vehicle is apparently titled to Croft's parents.

"I have no idea how it started," said Weir.



▲ Boiled Rabbit.

Adrian Workman/Easterner

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Trio: program gives students second chance

From page 2

the TRIO program's help, Eastern admitted Novo for two quarters on probation. After attending the university for a year and a half, a stint in the military, and continued study afterward, Novo graduated with a degree in psychology. Now he is studying biology and has a 3.7 GPA. A successful TRIO alumnus, he was the first to speak at the TRIO program's TRIO Day scholarship award luncheon on Wednesday, June 6.

He would not have succeeded without TRIO and Student Support Services, Novo said. He would have been rebuffed and discouraged. He would have stayed in the military, he said, because "there would have been limits." He didn't speak the academic language and he didn't know how to go about being a student. TRIO helped him learn.

Eastern Washington University has two TRIO programs on campus. Student Support Services, which helped Novo, gives support such as tutoring, remedial instruction, collaborative learning groups and counseling to disabled, financially disadvantaged and first generation college students at EWU.

EWU also helps students with the Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement program, which aids low-income and minority students prepare for and enter into Post-Baccalaureate study with research opportunities and faculty mentors.

Students generally hear about Student Support Services and the McNair program from other students and from advisors, said Charlene Lund, Academic Support Services Coordinator. The programs are funded to help about 350 students a year, she said, although they generally help a few more than that. "They are very, very effective," she said.

This is the first year that the TRIO program was able to offer scholarships. It gave eight of them to participants at the luncheon. Two of these were \$500 scholarships and six were for \$50. A panel of eight selected TRIO students who were academically successful, but also well rounded for the awards, said Lund,

who helped organize and raise funds for the scholarships.

The TRIO programs are a resounding success for individuals, and on a grand scale, too. The McNair program grew from helping 600 students nationwide in 1989, to helping 3,641 students in 2000. Student Support Services helped 30,000 students when it began in 1970, and in 2000 it helped 178,099 students.

Part of the reason for TRIO's growing success is because of continued and increased federal support.

Washington senator Patty Murray (D), EWU's commencement speaker next week and an appropriations committee member, has been a part of that support, said her representative, Shannon Waechter, who attended the awards luncheon in Murray's place. Waechter graduated from EWU, and now works as a liaison between the senator and her constituents. Senator Murray, Waechter said, "has worked tirelessly on behalf of the public school system and higher education."

Funding the TRIO programs is a part of this effort. This year, thanks in part to Murray, the program received \$85 million more than in 2000, Waechter said, reading a letter from the senator. "Education is her number one priority," she said of Murray. "The TRIO programs exemplify what this nation's commitment should be to ensuring that everyone has equal access to quality education." Waechter said. "Murray feels that everyone deserves higher education."

It is not just access to higher education that TRIO provides; it also helps people stay in college, noted Dr. Neville Hasking, Vice Provost of Academic Resources. "Once you get someone here," he said, "you have to help them be successful." TRIO does that.

Bell: new school house rang in on Monday

From page 4

like to see the necessary steps taken to seal the schoolhouse and keep the shutters open to display the new treasure in all its brilliant glory. Hopefully this will happen in the near future so all of Cheney can enjoy the history and heritage the bell brings.

Charles Miller is quite excited for the opening of the schoolhouse and the newly installed school bell. He realizes this is a wonderful opportunity for citizens to recognize the historical significance of our univer-

sity and to see what our campus was back in its beginning days. Currently being held in the Education Department and waiting to be placed on display in the Cheney Normal School Heritage Center, are several desks, books, and an actual teacher's desk and stool.

"The women teachers were a lot smaller back then. Barely five feet tall was average. The teacher's desk and chair look like a child's, but were actually used by the teachers themselves," said Miller.

Miller is excited to teach others the history presented and represented in the tiny establishment.

"All the elementary students who come here for the Planetarium can now expand their tours. From the Planetarium, they can go to the Science Building for the exhibits there, then have lunch in the Mall, and finally to our museum. That will be happily fulfilled as they load back on their buses for the ride home," commented Charles Miller with a smile.

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How to deal with the post-graduation transition

Egraine Jack
Reporter

There are only ten days and counting until those of us who have successfully run the gauntlet and stand poised to wear the black, hoping it's not our funeral, take the walk and graduate.

What? You ask. A funeral? Well, I agree it's not that bad. I guess it's just me having a bad case of the jitters. It's time to cut the cord, to fly the nest, and jump in and swim. Why should I be afraid? It is a big, bad, dog-eat-dog world out there and it is hard to know where to begin.

The resume ordeal alone can be overwhelming. Researching the job market in cyber-world is a new challenge. There is advice that provides moral support [if not any functional direction] from friends and well wishers who may not actually be feeding you up-to-date information. One thing most agree on, though: the competition is keen, and you cannot be too well prepared.

Here is where things look up. In searching for some well-needed wisdom on this process of transition, I spoke with several alumni from the class of 2000. I also visited the Career Services Office and will be sharing some information to help us all on our way. What follows are excerpts from interviews with the year 2000 graduates.

Jacob Sneva, a communication major, knew he would go on to graduate school. Now in his second year at the University of Buffalo, he reflected on his experiences at Eastern telling how it helped him become excited about academics, and helped him develop the writing skills to survive graduate level work.

Concerning his participation in the graduation ceremony he told me "graduation is exciting because it really gives you the sense that you have accomplished something, your hard work has paid off and you finally have something to show for it."

"The road to graduation is a long, rough one, and the ceremony is the home stretch, and it feels incredible," he added. The ceremony was much more meaningful than I expected, and I am thankful I walked."

Betsy Eldenburg, now a lecturer at Eastern, received her MA in English at EWU and is thankful for the opportunity to stay here

and teach. She can't restrain a grin as she talks about the students, and how much she loves her job.

I asked about her plans to go on to doctoral studies in pursuit of an eventually tenured position teaching college. Her reply was that she would some day. "For now, I love teaching the lower-level classes here," said Eldenburg.

She credits being a teaching assistant at EWU as having best prepared her for the professional challenges she has encountered. The best advice she received, simply, make good contacts with those who can help you. The advice she has to give is equally simple. "Do what you love and feel you are good at, and don't even think about doing anything else."

Samantha Crouser attributes her success, in part at least, to the great teachers and classes here at Eastern. She also emphasizes the importance of networking. A physical education major, Crouser's focus is on sports medicine and she continues to move toward her dream of being a sports trainer.

Passing on some of the great advice she got from no other than Dad, she says "it's not what you know, it's who you know." She explains it is important to network not only with teachers, but also with guest speakers. Her advice to the rest of us soon-to-be graduates, "simply be yourself and have fun. Consume the world, don't let the world consume you."

The last alumni I spoke with may have pulled off the toughest career challenge of all, employment as a public school teacher right here in Spokane. To many of us, local jobs in technical fields and K-12 teaching positions are just a rumor.

For Idalia Apodaca however, teaching is now her reality and she says "I'm doing exactly what I wanted to do and absolutely love it." Apodaca is currently teaching English as a Second Language at Ferris High School in Spokane School District 81. Next year she will be starting her own ESL program at Lewis and Clark High School.

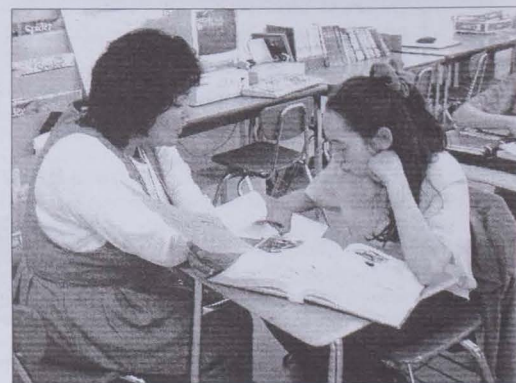
Several of the students she works with at Ferris really belong at Lewis and Clark, which is their home school, but there have been no ESL services available and so those students bus to Ferris to benefit from the tutelage Apodaca so patiently and caringly provides.

Advice for the grads Apodaca style leans toward clarification. "So many people have no clue about the career choices they are making and discover well into their major or after graduating, that they are not suited for the career they prepared for." She says "explore your field of interest by job shadowing or some sort of internship early in your education."

So where do you go for starters? The internship and student employment offices can help as you explore possible career choices, and look for opportunities to gain work experience. Check them out online at <http://www.ewu.edu/new/CareerSrv/InternshipsEmployment.html>.

If it's that time and you need help with your resume or job search efforts, Career Services is where you need to go. Robin Showalter is practically a legend on the Cheney campus for her ability to lead students through the preparation necessary to be competitive in the job market.

Located in Showalter Hall 114 and 115 the offices are open Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 p.m. Phone for information at 359-2221 or e-mail to careers@ewu.edu.



▲ Idalia Apodaca lends a hand at Ferris High School.

The Summer Academy: A chance for high-schoolers to get ahead

Zan Lanouette
Editorial Assistant

Attention high school juniors and seniors: here is the ultimate chance to get a head start on Eastern Washington University's classes. That's right, for the first time ever, EWU is offering summer courses to high school students here on campus. The students have the choice to join the Summer Academy through either enrolling in college freshman and sophomore classes, or participating in independent learning or specialty youth camps this summer. The Summer Academy, a program consisting of workshops and a field trip, is all paid for if the students meet the aforementioned requirements.

"This will give students a chance to experience intellectual workshops and a backpacking trip with some of our very best faculty members," said Alice Dionne, associate vice provost for Educational Outreach.

Freshman and sophomore credit courses include selected classes from computer science to freshman English, foreign language and astronomy. For only 84 dollars per credit for out-of-state residents as well as Washington high school students, the opportunity is within reach.

"The campus environment and college experience offers so much more than simply taking coursework. We want to give high school students the opportunity to understand and participate in a whole-college experience so they have a true understanding of what college can be," said Dionne.

The expected turnout of enrollment this summer has yet to be estimated, but Dionne hopes that the parents will realize the value of this program and begin signing up.

"We're testing this and hoping to make it a permanent addition," said Dionne, "if we have interest, it will continue to be offered."

Perry Higman, director of the EWU Honor's Program and professor of Spanish, is in charge of the course content and faculty recruiting. Higman's Summer Program offers the following course options:

—An Art and Poetry Experience, 12-4 p.m. June 27. Lanny DeVuono, chair of the EWU Department of Art, and Perry Higman will explore "art" by using Pablo Neruda and performance art.

—Backpacking and Camping Trip, July 7-8. Perry Higman and Matt Chase, assistant professor of recreation, will lead students on a hike and overnight stay to the Chimney Rock of the

Selkirk Range.

—Church and State Discussion, 12-4 p.m. July 11. Keith Quincy, chair of the EWU Department of Government, and Dan Sisson, honors professor of history, will conduct a participatory dialogue on the historical controversy on the wall between church and state through the eyes of 14th century's Thomas Aquinas and Marsilius of Padua.

—The Golden Mean and You, 12-4 p.m. July 18. Dana Elder, professor of English and honors and chair of the EWU English Department, examines certain ethical principles identified by Aristotle as they influence our decision-making of today.

This program offers many benefits to the students opting to take the courses and excel.

"This can be their first step toward a college degree and a wonderful opportunity to experience the breadth of what college can bring," Dionne said.

For more information and details on the programs and field trips, please contact Alice Dionne at (509) 623-4338 or by e-mail: adionne@mail.ewu.edu

For an application or information on enrollment, call (509) 623-4222 or toll free (800) 831-6114. The e-mail address is: summer@mail.ewu.edu.

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Graduation 2001

Dearest Emili,
We are very proud of your honorable accomplishments. We will continue to love and support you the rest of our lives, Siempre. Con Amor, Su Familia

Michelle,
Congrats on your numerous accomplishments and outstanding achievements in all that you have done!
Best of luck with all your future endeavors!
~Mel~

Jenn~
Congratulations on a great year with the paper. It's truly been a pleasure getting to know you and working under you.
Best of luck for you in the future!
Steve



Congratulations to Dixie & Joe Weber! We are so proud of you both. All your hard work and sacrifices have made it all worthwhile!!

Love,
Mom & Dad Smith

To Francesca Salomone:
Congratulations! We are so happy for you and wish you the best in your teaching career. Thank you for being a part of our lives.
Love,
Judy

To the SIFE team:
Congratulations on all the accomplishments! I wish you all the best. Good luck in all of your future endeavors!
Michelle



Jessica~
Congratulations on your accomplishments at E.W.U.!! Thank you for all your inspiration and enthusiasm this year!
Melody

John~
An ambitious fellow like you can only go far. Great job with the paper, the Chiefs, and school. Hope the cyber-world treats you well.
Steve

To Brandon Moen:
I am so very proud of you. Congratulations on everything you've accomplished at E.W.U. and thank you for being a wonderful son.
Love,
Mom

Alpha Kappa Psi graduates:
I've enjoyed working with you and getting to know everyone. Thanks for all the memories!
Congratulations and best wishes!
~Michelle~

TO ALL EWU 2000-2001 GRADUATES:

CONGRATULATIONS ON EVERYTHING YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED AND
BEST WISHES FOR EVERYTHING YOU ARE ABOUT TO!
THANK YOU FOR A GREAT YEAR.
THE EASTERNER STAFF



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Pearl Harbor worth seeing on big screen

Lucy Dukes
Reporter

Pearl Harbor is a pretty good movie, but not a great one. It's meant to be a soul-searing historical epic, and manages to be a nice flick.

Best friends and flyboys Rafe [Ben Affleck] and Danny [Josh Hartnett], join the armed forces just prior to World War II. Rafe joins the war early, and goes to fight in Great Britain, but before he does, he falls in love with a nurse, Evelyn [Kate Beckinsale].

While Rafe fights in Europe, Danny and Evelyn are posted at Pearl Harbor. When Danny is shot down and reported dead, Danny carries the message to Evelyn. They mourn Rafe's loss together and eventually fall in love.

Just when Danny and Evelyn are happiest together, Rafe returns from the dead. He survived after all, but now the woman he still loves carries his best friend's child. Before the conflict can be resolved, the Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor.

Amid catastrophic devastation and loss of lives, coolheaded Evelyn makes triage decisions at the hospital while other nurses panic. Danny and Rafe courageously find planes and shoot down

Japanese bombers. While most of *Pearl Harbor* is paralyzed in fear and confusion, these three and a few others are fighting back.

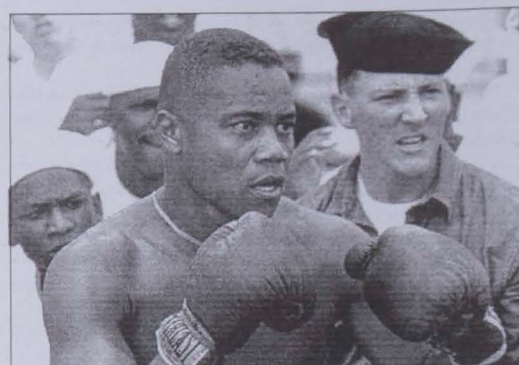
When the bombing is over, Danny and Rafe go together to bomb Japan for the first time. It is a high-risk mission, and one of them does not make it back.

One of the movie's weaknesses is that the love story and the war story do not work together as well as they should. Is it a love story set against the backdrop of a historical event? Is it the bombing of Pearl Harbor with an interwoven love story to emphasize the event's human drama and terror? If it's both, the love story is not sufficiently intertwined with historical events to make the bombing terrible and costly in human terms, and the emphasis on the unfolding war at times makes the romance seem peripheral. The movie may have been better if it had been about one or the other, or the two themes had been better integrated.

Pearl Harbor was a resounding success in other ways. The acting was superb. This could have been a cheesy movie with lesser actors. The special effects were spectacular, the explosions and fiery destruction tremendous. The scenes of the Japanese warplanes flying against a background of lush Hawaiian hillsides were electrifyingly beautiful. You will not see any of these scenes

in their vast beauty if you wait until the movie is released on video.

I won't tell you to run as fast as you can to the nearest theatre, but do make it there while the movie is still playing. You'll probably be pretty happy with the bang you get for your buck.



Several ways to hose off the summertime blues

Jeremy Kramer
Reporter

"I'm bored! There's nothing to do!" Ah, the whines of summer. Except those complaints are not coming from a 5-year-old, they are coming from normal, everyday people like you and me.

Summer is a great time to relax, give your brain a break from strenuous activities like thinking, stay out late, and sleep until noon. But, what are you supposed to do between noon and 2 a.m. when you are awake?

If you are like most people, the almighty dollar and the uncomfortable feeling of an empty wallet will have you picking up the classifieds and getting, dare I say it, a summer job. There are always places in the Spokane area that are looking for college-aged fools [I mean people] to do slave labor at minimum wage [I mean hard work for respectable pay]. Just Wednesday in the Spokesman, there were listings for Denny's, telemarketers, used car salesman, and an ad looking for "Six Lazy People."

If you are like other people, you already have a job and you want something to do after work and on the weekends. Do not worry, we have you guys covered too.

The Spokane Parks and Recreation Department has several classes and activities you can participate in this summer. They offer everything from computer classes to softball to arts and crafts. For more information, you can download their summer activities catalog at www.spokaneparks.org or you can call them at 625-6200.

Do you fancy more of a day trip to ease the burden of summer boredom? There are plenty of places to go within an hour or two of Cheney.

You can visit one of the many lakes in the area. It's free and who has ever said that a day at the lake has made them go crazy? A lot of people find water to be relaxing and soothing, so why not pack up a picnic lunch, a bathing suit and a towel and spend an afternoon at a lake.

If walking is more your thing, might I suggest the Fish Lake Trail. This four-mile trail [eight round trip] is right outside of



town. It provides ample room for walking, biking, rollerblading, and dog walking. Plus, the last part takes you right above the lake giving you a picturesque view of the water.

What about those who are thrill seekers? I'm talking about those people who live for the "my stomach is up in my throat" feeling. For you, there is Silverwood Theme Park in North Idaho. Silverwood is always a summertime favorite for people of all ages. For just \$24 [but there are discount tickets available at Burger King and the EWU Bookstore] you can spend all day waiting in line for 30 minutes to go on a two-minute ride. Not to mention, you get the chance to wade through all of the little kids running around, acting like hellions. The best part is, if you do come across those type of kids, follow them to the bumper boats make sure you are in the same group as them, and soak them [this works really well on an overcast day]. Take it from me, it's fun.

Then, there is the ultimate standby day trip, Riverfront Park. There is always something to do at the park, especially if you bring your wallet. For \$4.75, you can ride the gondolas. The half-mile trip takes you across the river at speeds of 500 feet per minute. You can also view an Imax film for \$7 [you can call the Imax at 625-6686 for movies and show times]. For \$35, you can purchase a Summer Season Pass, which will get you unlimited use of the gondolas, the carousel, all amusement rides, and Imax films.

For those people who don't want to spend any money, the park also has several walking paths to explore. In addition, the park will host several outdoor concerts and the annual "Pig Out in the Park."

We've given you lots of ideas for things to go out and do something. Now quit complaining that you are bored or I'll turn this summer right around and we will go right back to school.

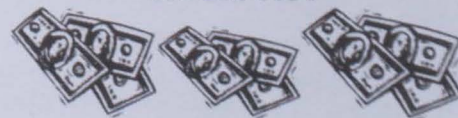
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Trouble in Shangri-Blah:

Stevie Nicks vocalizes
Sheryl Crow's new album

Adrian Workman
Campus Life Editor

Stevie Nicks has a new album out, and it is called *Trouble in Shangri-La*.

The accompanying press release says: "She says the project has been slowly percolating for several years, 'taking different shapes and forms.'"

Nick Nash, former Easterner reporter, upon spying the album on my desk said: "For Christ's sake! Why doesn't she just die?"

The first four tracks could fit easily into a feminine product commercial jingle. Much easier than they slid Stevie Nicks' name onto what really is a second-rate Sheryl Crow album.

"Our connection is deep...deeper than I can even put into mere words," said Nicks, of her collaboration with Crow. Gee, I wish she could have put anything else on this album into mere words, because the verses she chose are as inspiring as the ones in the Spokesman-Review personals. The reason why the connection was so "deep" and effective was clearly because Sheryl Crow was hired to write music for Nicks.

"Fall from Grace" is supposed to be the album's "linchpin arena rock anthem." It is more fast-paced than the rest of the songs on the album. At track 12, this is a welcome departure from the preceding aural uniformity. Says Nicks: "It's a great song to rock out to. I love just cutting loose to that one." I admit that I cut loose on that track. This punk rocker farted. If you routinely listen to anything that kicks ass, you may do the same.

To me, lyrically, if an artist isn't "racy," they better be deep, profound, or, put more simply; "cool." This album is far from "racy." The problem is that it is equally as far from "cool." I don't see why a fan of Fleetwood Mac would want

to own this. The lyrics are as deep as puddles by comparison, length often met by repetition of lines. Worse than George Harrison's "Got my Mind Set on You." Everybody knows how hard Starbucks tries to emit "cool," and how obtusely it fails.. I don't think you'll here this last attempt at a moneymaker at any Starbucks. Well, maybe in Salt Lake City.

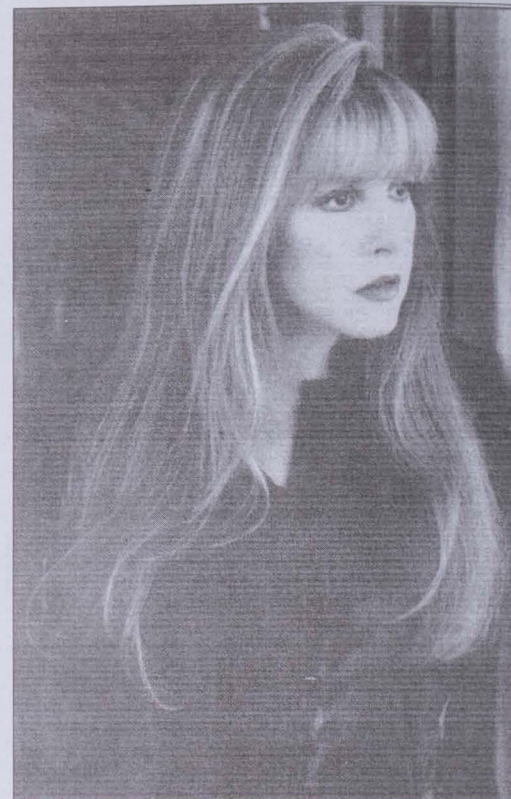
The only thing that keeps "Every Day" from sounding like an 80s love movie theme song is Nicks' post-cigarette raspy voice. This voice doesn't change much from track to track. I don't recommend listening to this album straight through. Think Hanson, plus pubescent achievement, plus a nasty habit of smoking two packs of Camel non-filters, each day.

Brian Triplett, Easterner's unofficial music expert-historian vociferated that most of the songs [I'm playing the album while I write, as usual] sound like "Silver Springs" from Fleetwood's *The Dance*.

Unlike Mr. Nash, I don't wish death on Nicks. I do wish that I didn't have to listen to her music to review it. It was not the highest point of this job. I'm throwing myself on a musical poop grenade, taking one for the team. I'm saving everyone else the trouble.

I don't recommend it for Fleetwood fans. I don't recommend it to Stevie Nicks fans. I don't recommend it for people who want a few extra pictures of Ms. Nicks because they have the hots for her [that innocent 17-year-old look just doesn't fly for women over 40]. I don't recommend it for musical purists. I don't recommend it for people who are trying to appear as music purists.

I recommend this music for people who own large buildings with elevators in them. I recommend this album for junior high school music instructors. I recommend this album for John Ashcroft.



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2-4 Monday
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Come visit the First National Bank of Nottingham

Natalie Stephenson
Reporter

If you've ever read the Bible, you'll notice that there were only two groups of people Jesus really seemed to have a problem with: the Pharisees [dogmatic, narrow-minded management-drone types] and the moneylenders. That says a lot, doesn't it? It gives me a warm feeling to know I have so much in common with the Son of God. We seem to get pissed off by some of the same people.

Now, I'm not even going to start about Pharisees, because it's too wide of a group, encompassing compulsive rule followers, sycophants, middle management types, corporate drones, neatniks, defense lawyers, and all your "letter of the law" type of personalities. If I were to attempt to start on that topic, there is no way I could get this article finished before, say, November.

But let's take a look at the moneylenders, the modern-day Sheriffs of Nottingham. Banks run television ads pretending to be benevolent, community-minded businesses, interested in helping the little guy to get ahead, but if you

earn less than \$50,000 a year, you can be assured that all they really want to do is rob you absolutely blind. If you doubt me, go broke at some point and see how deep a hole you can get yourself into without even trying.

First of all, how can it possibly take the bank \$25.00 to cover an overdraft? I remember seeing a report on 48 Hours that said that it really only costs the bank eight dollars to cover an overdraft, and that's including some profit. I must

assume that they jacked up the overdraft charges in order to take advantage of all the broke and math-impaired people out there.

It isn't just the math-impaired who get overdrafts. The bank took care of that. They invented the

"check card," and now those among us who actually know how to balance a checkbook can still accrue upwards of \$100 per year in overdraft charges. The reason? When they give you the card, they sell it to you as something that will automatically

debit from your checking account when you use it, so you can't overspend. This is good so far, but what they don't tell you is that some charges don't come out right away. The merchant can take as long as a month in some cases to

charge your account for the debit.

Let me give you an example. Back in November, I was stuck at the airport for a while, trying to make contact with my ride. I made two phone calls using my VISA check card. One of the calls came to

\$1.95, the other came to \$2.29. I mentally subtracted the amount from my account and went about my business as usual.

Six weeks later, I received a statement from the bank. They had just debited the phone calls two days before and, as it happened to be the day before payday and I had about \$1.00 in my account, both of the debits bounced. At \$25.00 per bounce, they managed to turn my \$4.24 debit into a \$54.24 bill. It took me three calls to the bank before I got that straightened out. I have had several situations like that arise and every time, I learn something new about how debit cards don't work.

The bank also likes to keep you away from your money. The reasoning must be that, if they let you touch your newly deposited money, you'll just go spend it on something stupid like food or rent. When you deposit a check into an ATM, as I have to unless I want to be charged \$3.00 for speaking to a human, they only release \$100.00 to you for the first day that you deposit the check. Sometimes you don't even get that.

Recently, I had some cash that I didn't want to carry around, because I was going out that night. It was

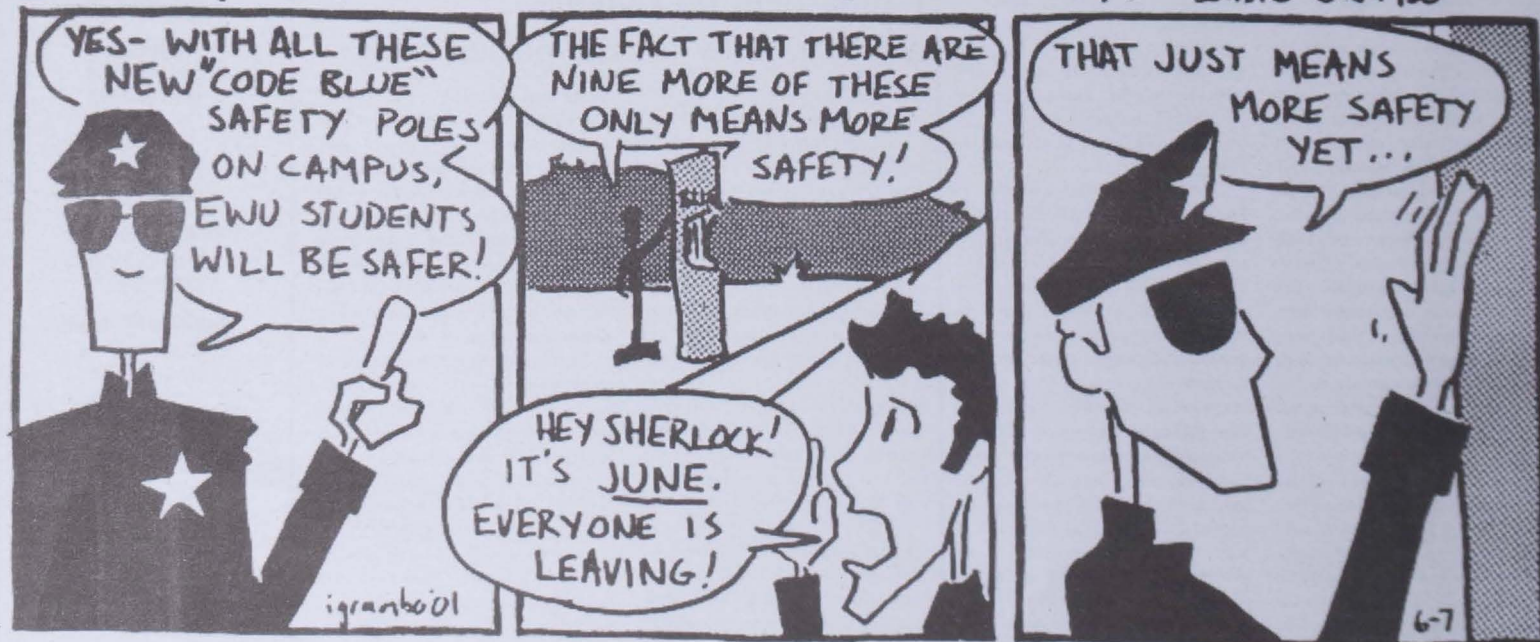
the day before payday and I didn't have much money left in my account, so I deposited the cash in the ATM to keep it safe until the next day. I think that deposit was made about three minutes after five in the evening. The next day, I got my paycheck and had to pay a large bill the same day. Not wanting to have to pay the teller for the privilege of watching her cash my check, I deposited my check in the ATM, expecting to see my \$100.00 available to me immediately. Imagine how stunned I was to see my balance remain exactly as it was the day before. I called the "service line," which I was required to do before I could talk to a teller, and the man in the service center told me that I had already made a deposit that day, and therefore my money would not be available to me for two more days.

I puzzled over that one for quite a while. Finally, the man at the service center told me that the deposit I had made the previous evening actually counted as "today," and the \$100 available from deposits made could only be drawn out of the first deposit of the day. So my

See Banks, next page

Sex & Violence

no students - more safety! Isaac GRAMBO



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The Nostalgia Corner



In my day... TV shows made sense

Zan Lanouette
Editorial Assistant

In my day, people had standards when it came to watching television. I'm talking about the days when teenagers and adults couldn't wait for the dashing Alex Trebek to come on with his fascinating and challenging Jeopardy; back in the days when people roared at Lucille Ball, not at the antics of Drew Carey and Mimi. More specifically, I am appalled at my fellow student's fascination and borderline obsession with the channel commonly referred to as WB.

"When Joey looked deep into Dawson's eyes on the beach, I thought for sure their old flames of desire would rage and they'd kiss and get back together! Too bad Jenn had to come along and interrupt them." My mind raced as my gossiping friends discussed this new information. I was still attempting to piece together the first names mentioned with students seated around us in the Mo-Street Café. "Oh, I was mad when the commercial interrupted just before Pacy discovered that Andy was cheating on him in the insane asylum!" It all clicked then. This was not a real life drama at our comparatively simplistic university; this was a WB program full of scandal and supposedly interesting conversation material. This would not be the only time I'd feel left out for not tuning in at the appointed hours in order to follow the complex lives of Dawson's Creek characters.

WB Dramas such as the aforementioned "Dawson's Creek" and "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" have taken Americans by storm. Our little campus is no exception. Across the nation, millions sit enthralled, in front of the television, while such characters as Joey and Dawson spin their trials and tribulations in an entangled web of soap opera magic. "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" is watched religiously as well. Adolescents and adults alike watch Buffy's quick moves and fantastic fighting skills as she defeats every child's worst nightmare. If these hour shows are clearly fictional and unrealistic, then why do they hold people around the nation captive night after night? An enigma I have yet to unravel.

The river-folk of Dawson's Creek are all approximately 16 years old and they attend high school, therefore should have generally the same problems as other teenagers out in the real world. Yet, they are far from typical as they confront dilemmas such as Jack realizing he is no longer heterosexual, Pacy's beloved girlfriend, Andy,

is clinically insane in need of an asylum, or Jenn and her best friend, and school busy-body, have too much to drink and Jenn's friend decides to take a nightly ocean swim which quickly becomes her demise. These are not ordinary, commonplace problems plaguing high school students.

Most of these situations do not ever arise, let alone occur in the same year. Perhaps it's the traipsing around the river in their family boats that affect their heads. Lack of parental supervision is another unrealistic factor in this drama. Unheeded, Joey slips in and out of Dawson's perpetually open window at all hours. Most parents would keep better track of their teenagers in order to direct their child through today's turbulent adolescent times. However, in the extreme WB dramas, no parents hover protectively over 16 year olds and they certainly don't interfere with their daily happenings.

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" cannot be excluded. This drama is nonsensical and off the wall as well. Buffy is a high school senior who became the "chosen one." She is chosen to battle the evils of her small, but vampire populated town. Her faithful friends follow her lead as they too unflinchingly plunge stakes into demonic hearts. No teenage girl out of TV land has the audacity or opportunity to fight vampires and demons as Buffy so stylishly does. She manages to dress perfectly, wear flawless make-up, achieve decent grades, and fight the forces of evil until wee hours of the morning every day! Sleep deprivation or stress is obviously not an issue. Again, her parents don't even question her demonic fighting days. Again, lack of parental supervision is evident.

These are only two examples of the 12 hours of shows on the WB channel. How does a fictitious TV show elicit so many responses and conversational material? It couldn't possibly be that they experience similar predicaments. It must be that the WB characters experience such glamorous stressful situations and handle each predicament elegantly as they unravel the troubles of their lives. Who wouldn't want their ordinary problems more spicy and complex? Unpretentiousness is out. Complexity is in. The people's obsession with these programs is preposterous considering the lack of depth and candor of each show. They are not worthy of the time and effort it takes to sort out the protagonists from the antagonists or the pregnancy problem from the sexually transmitted disease dilemma.

Banks: Watch 'em, they'll rob you blind

paycheck sat in my account, completely useless, for two days, and I was left to pay my \$60.00 bill with the \$18.00 cash I had deposited the night before.

The thing that really aggravated me was that the guy on the phone acted like I was supposed to know that the bank had rearranged time to make a "day" start at 5 p.m. How was I supposed to know about the "second deposits don't count" thing? He angrily told me that it was "in my service contract," which I remember as being a very dense, unreadable document I received four years ago when I first opened the account. I can only conclude that the weird deposit rules are just another ploy to get customers to draw more overdrafts at \$25.00 a pop.

By far the most important lesson that I have learned about banks to date is this: never, ever, get close to the credit limit on your credit card. I have a card that I closed two years ago and am still paying off. The reason? The bank charges a \$50.00 over-limit fee to your account if you are over your credit limit on the last day of your billing cycle. Then they turn

around and charge another \$50.00 over-limit fee if you are over limit on the first day of your billing cycle. So, unless you can manage to pay your bill during the 24-hour time frame that is in between the first and last day of your billing cycle [which probably starts at 5 p.m.] you end up owing the bank an additional \$100.00 on your credit card, pushing you even further over limit, so they can charge you another \$100.00 the following month.

Yes, they would have you believe that they want to help you succeed in life. Succeed at being broke, maybe. If you are on the lower rungs of the socioeconomic ladder, rest assured that you are what makes the economy go 'round. Your overdraft fees and over-limit charges and astronomical interest charges on your maxed-out credit cards are funding the banks of the future, so they can afford to pay good interest to wealthy depositors. Truly, we all play a valuable part in the drama that is our technological, postmodern economy. I, for one, am thinking seriously about dropping out of the play.

Eating right on campus... not so healthy for the pocket book

Dear Editor,

Your article about healthy diets in the May 31st issue of *The Easterner* brought out many valid points regarding the eating habits of students. However, poor diet may not always be by choice. I use a recent "healthy food" purchase at Baldy's as a prime example. Tuesday morning I purchased two doughnuts and a cup of tea for \$1.69. Later, I decided to follow suggestions from the article and chose a more nutritious fare. One scoop of cottage cheese, a scoop and a half of mixed fruit, and a single banana cost me \$4.19, 2.47 times the cost of my breakfast! Why so high? The cost of fruit and salads are a whopping \$3.52 per pound. Could the high price of eating healthy be a deterrent for cash-strapped students? Perhaps a future article may inves-

tigate this question.

Bringing food to school is not an option for me as I live in Spokane and backpack space is at a premium. It is cheaper for me to eat downtown, where I get quality and quantity for my dollar. I appreciate the convenience of having culinary choices on-campus, but I question the cost of patronizing them when finances are a crucial issue.

Maintaining one's health is paramount to peak academic, athletic, and physiological performance. Penalizing students with high prices on healthy foods is not a solution to poor eating habits. As for today's lesson on health and finances, I will return to my usual two doughnuts and cup of hot tea. My finances are currently more critical than my health.

Ralph W. Day
Student

The Easterner

Letters to the Editor

Please type your letter, restricting it to 250 words. Include your full name, signature and telephone number for verification. We reserve the right not to publish letters, and all printed material is subject to editing. Letters must be received by Tuesday at 3 p.m. to be published in the following Thursday issue.

Send letters to:

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● The Easterner provides a forum for our readers to express their opinions and concerns. Letters-to-the-editor as well as advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Easterner staff or EWU.

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FOOTBALL

In all, the Eagles return 36 letterwinners, including 21 on offense, 13 on defense, a punter and a kicker. That list includes 14 returning starters — nine on offense, three on defense and the team's punter and kicker. Players lost included 15 letterwinners (11 on defense, four on offense), with 10 of them starters (eight on defense, two on offense).

2001 Eagles

Quarterback
Fred Salanoa
Chris Samms
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Neal Sharma

Running Back
Jesse Chatman
Jovan Griffith
Mario Sweet
Martese Henderson
Romeal Watson
Reggie Witherspoon

Offensive Line
Brandon Bouge
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Receivers/Tight Ends
Lamont Brightful
Kyle Delorme (TE)
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Peter Coombe
Joe Levens
Kyler Randall
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Michael Roos (TE)
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Anthony Matthews
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Nate McFarlane
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Linebackers
Travis Calloway
Keith Garner
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Luke Vincent
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James Bullock
Isaac Cunningham
Dustin Dinning
Kevin Keller
Roy McCarver
Arnie Otterbeck
John Schmel

Defensive Line
Adam Chambers
Lance Gibson
Brandon Moore
Justin Brester
Wydell Duncan
Caleb Eckland
Chris Felder
Adam Keane
Derek Medina
Emery Meeks
Brandon Myers
Mike Romero
Brian Shireman
Ron Strozky

Special Teams
Troy Griggs
Nick Reynolds
Andy Zumwalt

Fall foundation

Soccer team has best season and is rewarded with favorable recruits

Four high school recruits and four transfers are on the list of eight newcomers who will join the Eastern Washington University women's soccer program next fall, Eagle head coach George Hageage announced.

The newcomers include local products Liz Hail from Coeur d'Alene High School and Abbie Socha from Spokane's Ferris High School. Also, joining the Eagles is Sarah Meyer, a transfer from North Idaho Junior College who attended high school in Moscow, Idaho.

The other high school players are Traci Jellison from Lake Washington High School in Kirkland, Wash., and Colleen Ferriter from Helena High School in Montana.

The other transfers are Sarah Windham from Central Washington, Sommer Schneider from Nicholls State in Louisiana and Carly Tibbetts from Mesa State in Colorado.

Last year in Hageage's first sea-

son at the helm, the Eagles finished 7-11 after going 1-17 the previous season. The six-win improvement ranked the Eagles as the sixth most improved team in NCAA Division I. Eastern

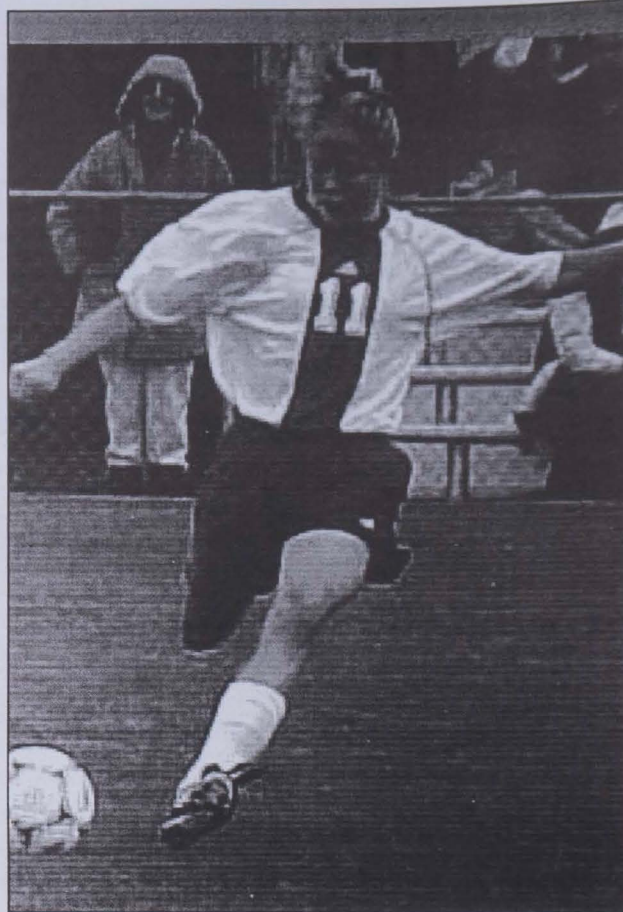
opens the season on Aug. 31 when they play Toledo — Hageage's alma mater — in Missoula, Mont. Liz Hail MF/F, Fr., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho (Coeur d'Alene HS '01) Was a three-year letter winner and helped lead her team to three state playoff appearances. Played seven years in the Olympic Development Program and played four years of developmental soccer. She was the second leading scorer in school history and also won a state title in basketball

in her senior year. She intends to major in journalism at EWU.

Sarah Myer D, Jr., Moscow, Idaho (Moscow HS '99, North Idaho College.

NEWCOMERS

Liz Hail,
Coeur d'Alene H.S.
Abbie Socha,
Ferris H.S.
Sarah Meyer,
North Idaho J.C.
Colleen Ferriter,
Helena H.S.
Sarah Windham,
Central Washington
Sommer Schneider,
Nicholls State in
Louisiana
Carly Tibbetts,
Mesa State in Colorado.



File photo

▲ Midfielder KDee Anderson helped Eastern to its most successful season last fall as a freshman.

See Soccer page 14

Cole wins national title

Eastern now has three NCAA champions

It wasn't the throw he had a month ago and it wasn't the championship he dreamed of, but Eastern Washington University senior Ryan Cole will return to Cheney Thursday as an All-American after finishing eighth in the javelin at the NCAA Track and Field Championships at Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore.

The top-eight finishers — excluding foreign athletes — garner coveted All-America status. He becomes Eastern's third track and field All-American, but the second in this year alone after triple jumper Kurt Kraemer earned All-America honors during the indoor season. Eastern's only other NCAA All-American in track and field was Greg Jones, who finished second in the high jump at the 1986 NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Cole's best effort Wednesday of 223-3 was well below the throw of 244-7 he uncorked in Eugene back on April 28 when he won that event at the Oregon Invitational. If he would have thrown that far Wednesday, he would have placed second behind Oregon's John Stiegeler, who dazzled the home crowd with a personal best throw of 252-10.

Cole had entered with the third-best mark in the field, ranking only behind Stiegeler (245-9) and Northwestern State's LaTrell Frederick (245-0). Interestingly, Stiegeler placed second behind Cole at the Oregon Invitational with a mark of 241-11. Frederick finished fifth at Wednesday's NCAA Championships.

Cole will return to Eugene next month to represent Eastern at the GMC Envoy USA Outdoor Track Championships on June 21-24.



Ryan Cole

More hardware for Eagle athletic teams

Men finish third in Big Sky all-sports

The Eastern Washington University men finished third in the Big Sky Conference's All-Sports Trophy Award in 2000-2001, the best-ever finish for the Eagle men in 14 seasons as a member of the conference. Previously, the men's best finish was last year, when they finished fourth.

Under first year coach Ray Giacoletti, the men's basketball team advanced to the Big Sky championship game. The volleyball team tied for second in the conference with a 6-5 record and the men's outdoor track team finished third.

The Eagles finished eighth in the women's category. The volleyball team advanced to the Big Sky championship game this past season under first year coach Wade Benson.

Overall, Eastern finished seventh in the combined category. Weber State won in the men's, women's, and combined categories.

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File photo

▲ Stephanie Jordan also played well in her first season with the Eagles.

Soccer: Solid mix of returning and incoming players

From page 13

Meyer was selected to the All-Central Regional Team of the NJCAA. She was a two-time conference all-star, won the Academic Leadership Award and was a NJCAA Academic All-American. She was a captain last season and was voted defensive most valuable player. Meyer intends to major in education or English at Eastern.

Sommer Schneider M. So., Eugene, Ore. (Nicholls State Univ. & Sandy H.S.

Schneider is a transfer from Nicholls State where she earned All-Southland Conference honorable mention honors as a freshman. Last season she sat out with a knee injury and was given a medical redshirt. While attending Sandy High School Schneider was a three-year letter

winner in both basketball and soccer while also being a three-year honor roll student. In the fall of 1999 she made the Nicholls State dean's list and is intending to major in health and physical education at EWU.

Colleen Ferriter D. Fr., Clancy, Mont. (Helena, High School '01) Ferriter was not only a tremendous soccer player while attending Helena High School, but she also was a standout track star. She was a four-time All-State track honoree as well as an Academic All-State honoree in both track and soccer. She was an all-conference selection in soccer in 1999-00 and played for the five-time state champion Team

See Recruits on page 15

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Recruits: Eagles get local talent for next season

From page 14

Black Dog club soccer team. Ferriter is intending to major in nursing or sports medicine at EWU.

Abbie Socha D/M, Fr., Spokane, Wash. Socha is a graduate of Ferris High School in Spokane, Wash. While attending Ferris Socha was a letter winner in soccer and track and was an All-Greater Spokane League honoree.

Carly Tibbetts D, So., Anchorage, Ala. (Mesa State, Colo. & Service HS '00) Tibbetts played for Mesa State as a freshman last season. Mesa State qualified for the 2000 NCAA Division II Championship Tournament.

Tibbetts was a four-year all-state Olympic Development Team honoree and played one year in the regional pool. While attending Service High School in Anchorage, Alaska, Tibbetts was a four-year letterwinner. She will major in education at Eastern.

Sarah Windham F/MF, So., Sammamish, Wash. (Central Wash. Univ. &

East Lake High School. Windham is a transfer from Central Washington University and a graduate of Eastlake High School. Last season with the Wildcats, Windham led the

Incoming talent

Traci
Jellison was
a four-year
letter winner
in soccer and
was honored
as the most
valuable
player in her
senior year.

team in assists and was second in points. She also was seventh in the Pacific West Conference in points (17) and third in assists (seven). She also currently holds the school record in the pole vault with an effort of 10-8. She was the Pac West Conference Player of the Week on October 30, 2000. In high school Windham was a two-year varsity letter winner in soccer and a three-year letter winner in track. She is undecided on her major at

EWU.

Traci Jellison F/MF, Fr., Kirkland, Wash. (Lake Washington High School '01) Jellison was a four-year letter winner in soccer and was honored as the most valuable player in her senior year. Beyond the soccer field Jellison was a three-year letter winner in track and was a Washington state qualifier and placed third in the 4x100 relay. She was a four-year member of the Washington State Olympic Developmental Program and is undecided on a major at Eastern.

■ Eastern soccer team opens up its season
Friday, August 31 vs. Toledo at Missoula,
Mont. 2 p.m.

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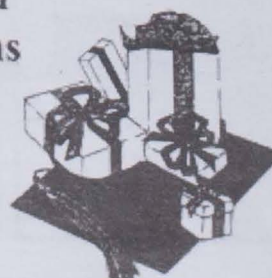


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